Bill Hustle, of Harlem. 22 22 ROY L. M'CARDELL Continues His Amusing Chronicle of The Jarring & Jarr Family

Jarr the other evening, and he yawned and went bunting for his pajamas in a closet hung with femile no garments of a confidential nature. 'Look out!" cried Mrs. Jarr, in alarm. "Don't go teardown my petticoats. There goes a band! Stupe!"
"Doggone it!" cried Mr. Jarr. "If there were fifty

housand closets in this house you'd have them filled with our stuff! I am not allowed a hook, even! "Let me book for you, Your palamas are right before our eyes!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "You're just ruining my

ngs. There goes my lace shirt waist "You find them, then, if they are right before my eyes!" ried Mr. Jarr.

Mrs. Jair searched with a skill born of long practice, d finally brought forth the garments in question. "They were right there

"Your house is only a sleeping and eating place for you," said Mrs. Jarr. "Much comfort I get out of your society the few theses you are home!" "Oh, FR stay up if you want me to," said Mr. Jarr.

"Yes, and be yawning and grumbling and complaining, or else take a Sook and not speak to me all evening. Go to bed." Mr. Jarr went to bed, and was no sooner asisep than he was dimly con

oclous that Mrs. Jair was hovering around his clothes. What are you looking for?" he asked, opening his eyes.

"I wasn't touching things!" snapped Mrs. Jarr, "but you were snoring so "Whan't suoring," said Mr. Jarr shortly. "Anyway, I don't snore any more than you do. If you get to sleep first it's all off with me

"Well, I declare, listen to the man!" said Mrs. Jarr as if appealing to others bresent. "I never snored in my life!" said Mr. Jarr as if it were idle to discuss the matter, and soon he was fast asleep again.

He was awakened some time later to find the light lit and Mrs. Jarr shaking him. "I know there's some one in the house," she whispered tensely.
"Sure!" said Mr. Jarr. "You're in the house, the children are in the house,

"The last is so rare an occurrence it's enough to frighten one." said Afra. Carr in fine scorn, "but I hear some one." Mr. Jarr got up and searched, but found no intruder and got back to bed and

Past asleop again. use," said Mrs. Jarr. It's the cat! Get up and put her out."
"I won't do it," said Mr. Jarr. "Put her out yourself!"

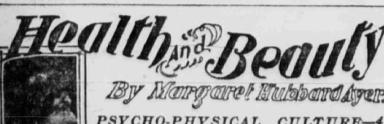
"You should be ashamed of yourself," declared Mrs. Jarr. "You are so ed to speaking to me as if I were not worthy of your notice that it's got to e a habit. You sleep and enore like a log and I'm so nervous I can't close tay eyes!"
"Logs don't snore," said Mr. Jarr shortly, and went to sleep again.

Again he was aroused. 'Gee whis! What's the matter now?' he saked.
"It's raining," sold Mrs. Jarr. "Please get up and close the windows."
"Why don't you?" saked Mr. Jarr. 'Thatead of waking me, you might let

"I'm afraid of the thunder," whimpered Mrs. Jarr. "The thunder won't hurt you," said Mr. Jarr. and just then it lightened an

he thunder followed, whereat Mrs. Jarr cowered, and Mr. Jarr got up and closed the windows. "I think you are most unkind," said Mrs. Jarr. "You can sleep and I can't." I can, can IT' asked Mr. Jarr. "Oh. yes, I can! Who could sleep with you taking up a person every five minutes?"

"But I'm so nervous," said Mrs. Jast. "What do you think would be good me? Would you take some of that port wine? I suppose you drank all the wine, though. No, there isn't anything in the house. Oh. dear, I wish I ad some lemonade, but," she whimpered, "there are no lemons in the house, sither, I just feel as if I could drink lemonade, but I never want it when we have any lemons."



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water, two ounces. Use as a T A. M.—If your hair has been allowed to turn very far nouning . will prevent the inroad of gray hairs. You might try the following H.-Here is the formula you wish tonio, massaging the scalp well when for darkening eyebrows: Gum applying it: Sugar lead, 1-8 ounce; lac arabio, one dram; India ink, one- sulphur, 1-2 ounce; essence of bergamot dram; rose water, four ounces. 1-2 ounce; alcohol, 1-2 gill; glycerine, mall quantities of the powder with the ounce; ammonia, 1-3 ounce. Mix all in water until you get a uniform black one pint of soft water. Apply to the nuld in a powder, and add the re- roots of the half, which must be clean

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

ITTLE MARGIE, after her first week at school, said to her mother "Mamma, do I know as much now as you don't know?" Sunday School Teacher-Some little boys are good and some other see bad. What kind go to Heaven't

Willie-This paper says another octogenatian is dead. What's an octoge Flossie-I don't know, but they must be awfully sickly. They are hearly

ways dying. Mabel (aged 6)-Ain't you afraid of our big dog?

The Parson (very thin)-No, my dear. He couldn't make much of a meal Mabel-Oh, but he likes bones best.

Small Johnny-Dead ones.

-Chicago News.

SOUP! HOT!

WO MINUTES!

AN'T HELP IT

M IN A HURRY!

YES, 51R!

ship of a prospective bride to her in-tended husband? Do you think such of heavy lace inset a young lady is sincere in hur words are much used on and wishes? Can she be in love with me and yet accept attentions from other for the pongess, silk, a young lady and she wishes me men and do things that I have asked for the pongoes, silk,

By H. Methfessel. SEVEN CAUSES

> Are Shown to be Responsible For the Fires & of New York

> > By Francis J. Lantry Fire Commissioner of the City of New York.

PRANCIS J. LANTRY, Fire Com missioner of the City of New York has written an interesting articl for Harper's Weekly, entitled "The Spark and the Flame," in which he names the following seven causes a responsible for the average city fire:

RESTAURANT

PUSINECE

MENS

LANCH

TOPE MEYER.

HOW LONG THEY BRING

IN 15 MINUTES

In numberless instances mice 1. and matches have started the blaze. Where floors were torn up after fires in the process of investigation matches have been found in a nest of mice, shewing conclusivefor matches which is not by any means conductve to safety. It is explained that mice are very fond of the sulphur found in matches opportunity presents itself.

2. Awning fires are be very early ful and could be very early Awning fires are far too plentiprevented by caution. A few men sit smoking, finish their cigars or cigareties and throw them out, as

they think, into the street. They lodge on the awnings, there is an alarm of fire, and then perhaps two score of brave men are called upon to risk their lives in consequence. Many disastrous fires are caused by carelessness in the handling of

rubbish in the cellars of business buildings and in houses. This is due, in the first instance, to violations of the regulations concerning the storage of rubbish in basements. Old-fashioned shafts (elevator and dumb-waiter) as constructed veer 4. Old-rashioned shalls (elevated the draught that carries the fire up

through the structures, precisely as ordinary chimneys would furnish the draughts for furnaces and sloves. Of course, modern building laws have reduced this hazard to some extent, but they have not reduced human carelessness. In many cases the metal doors (of the shafts in the cellar or basement), which under the law should be closed when not in use, are left open by owners, tenants or employees, and that destroys the benefit of the This is the time of year when chance meetings of the lace curtains O. and the gas jet produce a great grop of fires. Breenes blow briskly into the room, and in the twinkling of an eye the filmsy lace lies over the

flame. Instantly the fire runs up the fabric, spreads to the curtain pole and the dry, combustible wood of the window frame, and presently the house is ablaze. In the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond last year we had lif fires from this cause alone. The habit of caution would have prevented all of them. Extreme caution should be exercised in the use of matches in the

household. The Fire Marshal's report for the boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond during the year 1906 shows that among the principal causes of fires \$37 were due to carelessness with matches and \$85 due to children playing with matches or fire. The Fire Marshal for the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens reports that 721 fires were caused by matches igniting awnings, bed clothing, rubbish, straw, &c.

In three boroughs last year 401 fires were caused by carelessness in 7. In three boroughs has your and digarette stuba. Cigare are danger-throwing away lighted digars and digarette stuba. Cigare are dangerous-eny burning thing is dangerous-but digarettes are especially perilous. For a digar-end will soon stop burning, while the digarette burns completely to the end. The only safe thing to do is to stamp out the last spark.

In summing up the various causes and their prevention Commissioner Lantry adds: "Caution is the great remedy—caution applied intelligently and impressed

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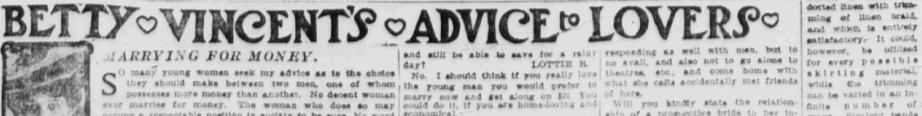
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The Lion and the Mouse.

love of her heart.

of scandal may have been uttered about her. But she is His False Fiancee. lacking in the finer instincts of woman that revolt against the barter of her most precious possession—the undivided Dear Betty:

richer man that loves you, follow your heart always. The woman who marries for money carns every cent of it in this meaning an engagement of about in breaking off the engagement and demanding that I have asked to marry her as soon as possible. Her not to do? Would I be doing right woman who marries for money carns every cent of it in breaking off the engagement and this meaning an engagement of about in breaking off the engagement and demanding the presents I made her the worst kind. For she can promised to love and honor a man whom she may

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Marriage on \$20 Per.

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HAVE recently become engaged to

Alf a young girl nineteen years old, but he is very impatient and wants to new since we became engaged I you in the matter. I advise you to and am engaged to a young man be married at once Don't you think have asked her to drop a number of break the engagement. Don't ask for twenty-six. He is at present draw his salary too small to get along on a called friends of hers and stop or the presents.

to which the replied that she would brance? still keep her position and that we I don't think she loves you. You could be married quietly, so that every- have a right to require her ing a salary of \$20. Now, I am willing body need not know until we show to society and to object to her going out to wait a year or so before I am make it known. Would you advise with or writing to other men-



